ing how the prices have been reduced all over the store. Every department shows a reduction of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent from first of season

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Fancy Flannel Outing Suits now \$5.

\$10 and \$12 Tow Linen Suits now \$7.50.

White Duck Trousers one-third off regular price.

50 and 35c Fancy Lisle Hose, 25c. 50c Silk Neckwear, 25c.

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Negligee Shirts,

All Ladies' Sweaters one-fourth off

regular prices.

A new Tie for dress wear-the Cheviot Flat - only 25c-are

Robinson, Chery & Co., 12th & F Sts. Furnishings,

# Get Here Quick!

Every Summer Weight Garment in

Plain, Mixed and Gray Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 PA. AVE. N. W. Under Metropolitan Hotel.

A nice Cassimere or Cheviot Suit at this price means a big saving to you. Mixed goods— but and plain black— entire suit \$4.28—worth

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W. A. HAHR. 705 9th St. N. W. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOR A GOOD TIME GO TO

STEWART'S Summer Garden.

4th & ESts. N. E. Washington Brewery

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS 680-636 K St. N. W.

# OLD-TIMERS IN THE TRUP One Week

Becky Smith, Johanna Quill and Branch Wright Arrested.

WOMEN JAWED EACH OTHER

Becky Went Down to the Workhouse But Miss Quill Got Off Because Nobody Appeared Against Her. Serio-Comic Scenes Before the Court

As the August days are dying the oldtimers are returning to the fold at the police court, Where every lamb is a black

The three principal offenders today were Rebecca Smith, Branch P. Wright and

airy, fairy Johanna Quill, Before court opened, as they sat in the cells and Were served with coffee and sandwiches, they speculated on the fate awaiting them at the hands of the judge. "Beck," said Johanna to Mrs. Smith, what 'ave you been doin', ye ould darlin'?' "Not a blessed thing, an' I propoge to

show the jedge what a down-trodding, pore critter I am." replied Becky, taking an "Same yer," cried Johanna, refusing the own powder proffered by Rebecca. "As

I told Misther Fiynn this mawnin', jist because I picked a few roses in a front yard they runned me in." "Jo. you'd been takin' a drop," said Rebecca, severely, "It's your great failin".

MISS QUILL'S RAGE. Miss Quill's eyes nearly started from heir sockets at her companion's suddenly

You pig faced, low-down, snuff-chewin ould hag." shricked Johanna, "an' ain't t me who's saved your dhirty loife miny's he toime wid a dhrink, an' now you put

tin' on pire." Rebecca lifted up her cracked voice la lond denunciation of Johanna when she aid she had been to the workhouse more times than any woman in Washington, icered Relacca, "like they do me. Oh, no

they know my lady Quill." "Becky Smith," returned Johanna, hastily pulling off one of her slippers and dumping a lot of small change on the stone floor, yer's 98 cents, an' I'll back it agin you that I git free today an' you git sint down." Rebecca retired to the farthest corner of the cell and refused to pay any attention to

"I'm no gambler," she said. "I wasn't raised by the hair of my head, like some people I could name."

"But don't you." yelled Johanna, advancing threateningly, with flaming eyes and clenched fists. "Gott, gals," bawled Wright from an ad

"Git together an' scrap fair; no bitin' or chewin'. "I'm ready," said Johanna, rolling up her sleeves, as Becky called for Bailiff Ken-

lig, who responded promptly, and put the women in different cells, where at a safe distance they commented on the respectability of each other's families. When the prisoners were brought into the dock the bailiffs took care Johanna and

Rebecca should not be seated in close proxlmity to each other, and Clerk Washburn called Rebecca first. She was charged ith vagrancy by Policeman McCort. Rebecca, as she always does, stood el-bowing the officer while he was testifying,

drinking in every word and tossing her gray head in vigorous disapproval of his testimony. Time was when she would call a police

man a liar in open court, but severe sen-tences for such conduct and the old age that is creeping on her, have almost destroyed Becky's once fiery temper and evil tongue "She was on E street, your honor," said

McCort, "near Twelfth, sitting on a beer keg asleep." "Was she drunk?" asked the judge.
"Loaded to the brim," said McCort.

When I lifted her off the keg she cursed and screamed until a large crowd gath-

"Now, madam," said Judge Scott, "have on any statement to make?"

BECKY'S STATEMENT. "Indeed I has," said Becky, displacing McCort on the stand and scowling on the clerk when he laughingly refused to swear er. He knew the value of Becky's oath.
"Judge Scott," continued Becky, "I've eard you're a warm-hearted man, an' in-

deed you look it." "Come, Becky," broke in Prosecutor Pugh, "your flattery is out of place. How about being drunk and asleep on a beer

"I had been drinkin'," admitted Becky, but only one glass of ale for my health." "Health require stimulants?" said Mr.

Pugh. 'It's my only cure," hesitated Becky. From the pen came a wild howl of aughter. It was Johanna deriding Becky. "And has been for years to your sorrow, aid his honor, preparing to sentence the

defendant. Becky's not through yet," whispered Washburn to Mr. Pugh. "She's got to work to her chill and fever act." Becky fulfilled the prophecy. Going close to the judge's desk she began whimp-

ering, endeavoring to squeeze tears from her faded eyes. "Off, judge, pity a old woman what never has a chance," she said, with a dexerous movement getting rid of the snuff

under her lip. "The police arrest me just as soon as I git out. There's Police Flathers: he broke my arm, an' I showed t to Judge Kimball." "Did Judge Kimball sentence you that

time?" questioned the court. Becky hung her head and said he gave

"I shall make itthirty, Becky," said Judge Scott. "Keep sober when you get out and the police will not disturb you." "Humph," sniffed Becky, "the blackguards

would arrest me if I was an angil." "Enough, madam," commanded hishonor put her back, Mr. Bailiff." "Step aside, Beck," said Kendig; "you

get a month." "I know it, Mister Man," snarled Becky, and remember, I've a handle to my name-

JOHANNA'S JEERS. As she passed Johanna that females neered at her and sang in a low tone: " She's s ladyee, she's a ladyee with a spotliss rep-

utaschun." "Who's that singing in the dock, Kendig?" inquire Mr. Pugh, as the bailiff returned to his post a little out of breath from

his tussle with Becky. "Johanna Quill," he announced "Arraign her," ordered Mr. Pugh, "an then we'll have some peace." Johanna was arrested yesterday by Deective Hartigan, of the Sixth precinct,

on F street, not far from the station-house on complaint of John J. Collins, who told Hartigan that Johanna, in a drunken freak had devastated his rose garden. When the detective put her under arrest she affectionately grasped his arm and said to the modest Hartigan: "Tommie Hartigin, nixt to me bottle I love you

Collins failed to appear in court and Hartigan told the judge he did not see the offense committed.

tigan?" asked Mr. Pugh. P. O'Brien. deed Gawd noes that's no lie,"

# More

And the Free Treatment Offer Will End.

Dr. Young will positively not extend his free treatment ofter beyond September 1. Hundreds have already availed themselves of the opportunity, and his reception parlors are crowded daily with sufferers seeking the help of this eminent physician. After September 1 the regular full fee rate will be charged in every instance. Those applying in person now, at his private santairum, No. 700 Fourteenth street northwest, will be treated until cured, at no further charge than the actual cost of the medicines used.

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make Johanna from the dock, "Bhiss his old hald head. He's the only daisy on Loo tipint Kelly's force."

"The complaining witness is not here," aid Mr. Pugh. "The case will have to be

"Step out, Miss Quill," said Judge Scott, smiling at the exuberant joy Johanna exhibited at her good luck; "you are dis

"Take a tumble, Jo," said Kendig. You've done Becky all right."
"Give her my respects," said Johanna

and ask her who's a ladee now." Johanna waltzed through the corridor issing her hand to Mike Flynn and enleavoring to embrace Hartigan. She prom sed them both to go on a wild-eyed jag in celebration of her victory.

"Call Christopher Jones, Kendig," spid Washburn, and as the bailiff sung for Jones in a callione voice, to his surprise a veterag "vag" came to the rail, whose real name is Branch P. Wright. FORGOT HIS NAME.

"It's me," he said. "I got sich a tide on visterd'y I couldn't remember my name, so thought Jones would go." "Branch is one of our favorites," whis pered Washburn to the judge, "He con

tributes liberally to business here." Policeman Barbee said he met Wrigh on the street, and he demanded a nicke o get some food. "I gave it to him," said the policeman and saw him go into a saloon. Then

arrested him when he came out and begges rom other people." Branch had a nasty cut over his eye, and his shirt front was flecked with crimson spots, the result of a fall. He had his sants fastened to his short coat by safety pips, and his shoes bound with white

ape, after the style affected by stage brigands. "Jedge," he said, "I want a show to git rid of the tumbles." "You shall have it, sir," said his hono

pleasantly. "I want to make this pint right here," said Branch, smacking his hand on the rail 'I wasn't thinking of the workhouse when

"Strange," mused his honor, "I was proceed, sir.' "All right," and Branch started out of court. He was stopped by Kendig and hauled back to the stand.

"I meant for you to proceed with your story," explained the judge. "I ain't got much more to say," said

Branch, sullenly, "except I need a rest in the country." "You shall have it, sir," acquiesced the indee "Sixty days on the farm." "Ain't he a bute to run against," mut tered Branch to Kendig as he slouched back 'He's wearin' medals all right, he is."

NO PLEDGE FROM FRANCIS.

New Secretary of Interior, However a Sound Money Democrat. Cincinnati Aug. 26.-Ex-Gov. David

R. Francis, of Missouri, passed through Cincinnati last evening, on his way home To a reporter be said: "Yes, the Secretaryship of the Interior was very unexpectedly tendered me last Saturday, and after conferring with my wife, who, with five of our sons, is spend log the summer at Jamestown, R. I., and

after communicating with my business partners and other friends, I advised the Presi dent by wire of my acceptance. nsider it a high honor to be in the Cabinet of Mr. Cleveland, and I think I place at least an approximate estimat on the labor and responsibility of the position to which I have been called, but I should have cheerfully responded to any request to assume less honorable and m rksome duties if by doing so I should feel

could in any degree aid an administra tion which had been able, faithful, courage and patriotic. "I am now en route to St. Louis and hope to arrange my business affairs and to go to Washington on or before September 3.

have I seen Mr. Cleveland.' "Did the President exact any political pledges of you?".

"Of course not. I take it for granted, however, that he wouldn't have appointed me if he had not known I was in politica occord with his administration, nor would I have accepted it." "What are your political views on the pending issues?"

"As is well known in my city and State am a sound money Democrat. Gov. Francis announces his intention of immediately severing all his business relations in St. Louis as far as practicable.

Washington Sound Money Delegates Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 26. - The State conrention of sound money Democrats yester lay selected Hugh Wallace, L. W. Nestelle W. Pollock, John L. Sharpstein, T. N. Allen, L. D. Nash, Theodore Burke and G. W. Stapleton as delegates to the Indianapolis convention. A provisional executive committee, of which Judge T. N. Allen of Olympia is chairman, was selected and authorized to call a State convention after the Indianapolis convention

Lunacy Petitions Filed.

Lunacy petitions were filed today in the cases of Catharine Conneil and Obed W. nerville. The latter was upon certificate of Seth Schele, of No. 1341 Twenty-ninth street porthwest, and the former upon that of John P. Rice, of No. 663

Officials of Washington and Wage-Earning Voters Numer-Baltimore at Odds. ous in Doubtful States.

IMPOSE UPON THE DISTRICT M'KINLEY IS THEIR CHOICE

This City Is the Dumping Ground for the Indigent of Maryland and Virginia-Appropriation Not Large Enough to Meet Demands-Our Hospitals Filled With Outside Patients.

Baltimore and Washington authorities are just now engaged in a controversy over the proper disposition of their poor. Because one ignorant, helpless girl was sen from here to Baltimore, at her own request, and the further statement that she could get work there, Clerk Palmer and some of the other officials have become highly indignant at Sanitary Officer Frank.

The case about which the present trouble began was one that occurred several days ago. Jane Ultzler, a white girl, whose dome is in Philadelphia, came to the san itary officer here, and upon her representation that she could get employment in a fruit canning establishment in Baltimore, Mr. Amiss, in Mr. Frank's absence, gave her transportation.

Upon her arrival there she went to Mayor Harper's office and told a sad tale of how the Washington authorities had shipped her away from her home. Then Clerk Palmer got angry and sent the girl back the Washington, and at the same time is said to have forwarded a letter scoring Mr. Frank se verely for his action. OVERRUN WITH APPLICATIONS.

As a matter of fact, the sanitary officer in this case, as in every other, was compelled to rely solely upon the state-ments of the applicant. Scarcely a day asses but there is application made to Mr. Frank for ald, either to get out of town or to be sent to a hospital, by persons resident of either Maryland or Virginia.

The fund provided by the city for the purpose of paying railroad fare is small The number of persons who get stra0de n Washington is much larger than in any other city of its size in the country. Able bodied "hobos" and "vags" get no aid whatever, but, on the contrary, are sent to the farm, on an average of balf a dozen a day.

The applications of worthy persons are many more than the fund, even under the economic management of Mr. Frank, can well provide for. This is due largely to the fact that many persons believe that be-cause Washington is the nation's capital work must consequently be abundant and dollars scattered about in profusion. Pensioners, cranks and misguided and de-juded individuals help to swell the daily

to the number. According to the statements of officials Washington is one of the most tramp-infested cities of the land. WASHINGTON A DUMPING GROUND All of the surrounding counties in Maryand and Virginia-make their regular con tributions to the city's paupers. Notwith standing that Maryland has hospitals it. Baltimore for its invalids, the counties of Montgomery, Princes George and Charles

ranks, while disappointed officeseekers add

send their sick at the rate of nearly 200 a year to be treated in the Washington city institutions. A particularly bold feature of this i- that many of the applicants come with ters from their home physicians asking that they be taken as a public charge. In many cases through misrepresentation they are dmitted. In others an emergency arises where they would die before they could get ack home, and these have to be temporar

ly treated at the hospitals. It not infrequently happens that person show up at the sanitary office, saying they came from Baltimore on their way to Pitts burg, Harper's Ferry and Norfolk. In these cases it would appear that the Baltimore authorities had willfully dumped the paupers upon the District, as Washington is not in the direct line to any of the above

But a short time ago the Washington and Norfolk Steamboat Company refused to take on board a young man who lives in Suffolk, Va., sent from here to Norfoli by Sanitary Officer Frank on the grounds hat the company would be liable to fine under the laws of Virginia, for furnishing transportation to irresponsible persons from one city to another.

COME FROM ALL POINTS.

Last week a young man came all the way rom North Carolina, reaching here with out a cent. He asked to be sent to the Providence Hospital. The man was dying of consumption, and Mr. Frank committed im to the institution until the physicians advised his return to his own State. This called for another transportation

which was given. An old colored woman came into the office yesterday and asked the officer for a free ticket to a point in Iowa, where she formerly lived with a daughter. She had come here on a visit, having just enough money to pay her way, and without any thought of how she should return. Her friends, she explained, are unable to care for her longer, and she is desirous of getting

The best that can be done in such cases s to help the woman part way, as a ticket that far would exhaust the traveling fund for several days. Cases like this frequent ly occur. From beyond Richmond sick perons come here to be treated, as Virgini provides no State hospitals.

STRIKING -MINERS - ARRESTED.

Accused of Intimidating Those Who Want to Work. Leadville, Col., Aug. 26,-Six men were rrested yesterday at the instance of the manager of the Coronado mine. It is charged that they have been in the habit of standing outside the mine, where they intimidated persons who wished to go to

work. The citizens' committee appointed to ar bitrate the difference between the miner and their employes has reported that the conference with the mine owners had not been productive of results, and they had given up the idea of doing anything more.

Brooklyn's Trial Thursday. Boston, Mass., Aug. 26,-The Messrs. Cramp have decided to have the official rial of the croiser Brooklyn tomorrow nstead of today. This change is nade for the purpose of giving th on board a complete rest, and having everything put in complete condition for

## Dr. Heiser, 703 H Street Northeast

Over six years practical experience in Washington, will give his personal attention to each patient for the treatment of Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, all Nervous and Blood Biscaues, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, and all special diseases of men and women. For Catarrh, trial treatment free.

Office hours daily, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 7

This Large Army of Workers Is Confidently Claimed by the Republican Managers-They Will Have an Important Bearing on the Result of the Election.

The vote of the wage-earner in the ap proaching election will cut an important part in the result. The total vote for Presilential electors in all the forty-four Stie " of the country which participated in 1892 was 12,068,595. The vote of Utah, a Territory in 1892, but a State this year, was 34,500 in the Congress election of 1892. The total number of male inhabitants of voting age by the Federal census last preceding the Presidential election of 1892 was 16,940,000, subject to the deduction of 1.150,000 aliens, and 150,060 male residents of voting age in the District of Columbia and the three Territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Okiahoma. In everal of the Southern States, more par ticularly Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida, there are constitutional restrictions upon voters which greatly limit the number of voters in the total population of male citizens above the age of twenty-

In Mississippi, where the number of citizen voters, less aliens, is 260,000, the total vote in 1892 under the restrictions established by the Mississippi constitution of 1890 was only 80,000, and in Florida, with 86,000 citizens in 1892, only 36, 000 voted in that year.

WILLAFFECT THE RESULT. There are, approximately, 15,600,000 oters in the forty-five States of the Union this year, and about one-third of them. or 5,000,000 voters, are artisans, me chapics and employes in fact ories or manufacturing establishments. These wage earning voters are not evenly distributed ous in those States of the North and West n which the contest is likely to be closest

this year. Upon the votes of these artisans and wage carners the results must this year, as in previous elections for the Presidency, in great measure depend; and no class of voters have greater reason to be opposed to the spirit of agrarianism which seeks to en-hance the selling price of the commodities of sustenance and reduce the obligations of rural debtors by the establishment as a

unit of value of a depreciated deliar in which the workingman is to be paid. In New York, the vote of which at the last Presidential election was 1,330,000, more than one-half of the total number of voters were either manufacturing employes or engaged in the business of transportation. Next to New York in respect to such wage earners was Pennsylvania, which east at the last Presidential election 1,000,000

votes. Massachusetts, Ohio, and Illinois follow, States in which the battle for Mckinley is prosecuted not only with the greatest vigor and intensity, but also with the best assurances of success. The single State of Ohio has more manufacturing employes, more soney invested in factory enterprises, and a larger pay roll of artisans than Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, North Carolina, West Virginia, onth Carolina, Georgia and Florida

bined. What is true in Ohio, the growth of which in manufacturing enterprises has been very apid of late years, is true also, though to a somewhat more limited extent, of Illinois. which by the last census ranks second among the States in the production of steel and fourth in the production of iron. Michigan is yet another State the manufacturing gates from Ohio, 46 in number; of all of interests of which are of great and increaing importance. The number of Workingmen in the millsand factories of that State reached a total of 100,000 in a total vote

of 450,000 at the last Presidential elec-Fifty-three per cent of the number of employes in American factories are engaged in what are known as the North Atlantic States. These North Atlantic States are the six New England States, with thir ty-nine electoral votes all solid for Me-Kinley and Hobart, and the three States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. with 78 electoral votes, all solid for Mc Kinley and Hobart: a total, in these nine States, employing more than half of the factory and mill labor of the country, of 177 electoral votes, or more than half of

the 224 necessary to elect a President this

VOTES FOR MCKINLEY. Thirty per cent of the total number of employes of factories and mills in the country are voters in the Ohio Valley and Lake States, Onio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minuesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kenucky. These nine States have collectively 140 electoral votes, which, together with ose of the North Atlastic States, make -257 for McKinley and Hobart, or thirty-three electoral votes more than are reoutred to elect and secure their success nd all of them, with the possible exception of Missouri and Kentucky, which have to

gether thirty electoral votes, are claimed with confidence by the Republican managers Kentucky has now a Republican governor, and the revolt of the honest money Denie erats has attained greater dimensions in Kentucky than in any of the States west of the Alleghanies. In Kentucky, two, the Populist vote is unimportant as an ad-junct of assistance to the Bryan ticket, for the Populists at the last State election n Kentucky polled only 4 per cent of the total vote in that State, whereas in Mis souri the Populist vote was twice as much

Both of these States, Kentucky and Missouri, are controlled, to a very considerable extent, by the influence of their most in portant cities, Louisville and St. Louis, respectively. Both are increasing rapidly in manufacturing interests as well as n population. Louisville, which, by the Federal census of 1890, had 160,000 popul lation, has now 200,000, and St. Louis which, by the same census, had 451,000 had by the last local enumeration 600,000. Both cities are strongholds of the sound money sentiment, Democratic as well as blican, and in both States William Mc Kinley was the first choice of the local Re

BRYAN'S POOR PROSPECTS. In the St. Louis convention Major Mo Kinley received the entire 26 votes of Kentucky and the entire 34 votes of Missouri on the ballot for the Presidency, and it is a somewhat significant and instructive fact that in these nine States of the Ohio Valley and the lake region he was the unant

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Men's Russia Tan Shoes-

STOLL'S "810" 7th St

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We want to save you the difference between our price for a barrel of flour \$3.50—and the price you pay your baker for bread -256 loaves of bread at 5 cents each costs you \$12.50—the saving on each barrel of flour, therefore, is just \$9 on each purchase. The special sale on Squirrel brand Table Corn Meal is 15 cents per suck.

Five pounds of Best Granulated Sugar will be given to each pur-chaser of one pound of 50c. Gaz-powder Tea, Oolong Tea, Best Mixed Tea, or with three pounds of 30c. Java and Mocha Coffee.

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JOHNSTONS,

mous choice, practically, of all the Repul

729 7th St.

In addition to the solid vote of Kentucky and Missouri at the St. Louis convention be obtained, too, the vote of all the dele Indiana, 30 in number; of all of Wisco 24 in number; of all of Michigan, 28 in number: of all of Minnesota, 18 in num ber, and 46 of the 48 votes of Illinois. The only State in the group which did not vote

for McKinley was Iowa, which had a candidate of its own in Senator Allison. The Southern, the South Atlantic, the Southwestern, the Pacific and the mining camp States, which have but 17 per cent of all the artisans of the country employed in mills or factories, are the ones upon which the chief and, in fact, only reliance is put by the managers of the Bryan canvass, and these States, in which collectively ess than 15 per cent of the total wages of the country to artisans is paid, have not all of them combined electoral votes enough, if united in support of the Chicago ticket,

CROPS DOING WELL. Corn Maturing Rapidly-Conditions Favorable for Cotton-Picking.

The crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Much-needed rains have fallen during the week over portions of the Western Guif States partially relieving the drought which has prevailed in that section, and, while excessive heat has retarded work in some of the Southern States, it has been too cool for

best results in the lake region and Upper

Mississippi Valley. The corn crop is matering rapidly except in Wisconsin, South Dakota and Iowa, where it has been retarded to some extent by the ool weather of the past week, but in these States it continues in advance of the season and with favorable weather conditions will be safe from frost by September 12. Cutting s now progressing as far northes Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The conditions have been favorable for cotton-picking, which has progressed rapidly except where retarded by excessive heat. Rains of the latter part of the week over Northern Texas and Arkansas were beneficial to the top crop, but over the eastern portion of the cotton belt it is too late for ew growth, and rains would likely chose more injury than benefit. The crop is unpapally early and the reports continue to indicate that picking will be completed by October 1.

Much tobacco has been cut and hor and while there is some complaint of un avorable curing in Kentucky, the general ondition of the crop is favorable. Spring wheat harvestls now nearing comletion over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, and is making good rogress in the Red River Valley.

peen very favorable for plowing for fall eeding, and much plowing has been done. Light frosts occurred during the week in ortions of New England and the Middle Atlantic States; also in portions of Michigan, North Dakota and Idaho. \$10 to Niagara Falls and Watkins

In the central valleys and in the Middle

tlantic States the condition of the soil has

Special express, with through coaches and Pullman parlor cars, will leave B. & O. Station, Washington, for Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, Rochester, and Buffalo, Thursday, August 27, at 8:10 a. m. Round trip tickets, good ten days, \$10. au18,20,23,25,26

Bay Ridge Closes Monday Next for the season of 1896, and no exursion tickets will be sold to that point after August 31.

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